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The Times, EIGHT PAGES,
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1886.

The Admission of Dakota.

The Senate bill, reported from the Committee on Territories, providing for the admission of a portion of Dakota as a State, having passed the Senate by a vote of 33 to 22, the public will notice that it has been referred to the Committee on Territories for further consideration in the House of Representatives. The Harrison bill provides for the division of the Territory on the 46th parallel of latitude, the admission of that portion lying south of that line into the Union as a State, and the organization of the remaining portion into the State of Lincoln. The bill passed the Senate the other day by an almost party vote. Senator Vrooman, of Indiana, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," being the only Democratic Senator who had the honor of voting for it, and record his vote in favor of the measure.

There is not much reason to hope that the bill will pass the House, after meeting with such fierce and unreasonable partisan opposition in the Senate; but it is probably proper for the country to fully understand the reasons of the Democratic opposition to the admission of this new State, and a few plain facts will help the reader to fix the responsibility where it belongs.

Dakota has been settled more rapidly than any of the other Territories, and is now a state in every sense, having something phenomenal. The population of the whole Territory, according to the census taken last July, numbers 116,000, and the population of the proposed new State is over 260,000—a number nearly as large as is found in some of the New England States. There are now more than twice the number of persons to be found in Nevada to-day. She has 2500 miles of railroad already completed, and has more post offices than any New England State, except Massachusetts. Her people have been especially anxious for admission the last two years, and there is no division of sentiment among them either in regard to admission as a State, or to the practicability of the division of the Territory. In every territorial Legislature since 1860, since 1870, the vote on the question of admission has been almost unanimous, and in the majority of instances has been entirely unanimous, most of all parties uniting in the reasonable request to the Congress of the United States to admit it as a separate entity.

The same unanimous sentiment has been manifested in all the Democratic Territorial conventions whenever the subject of admission has been raised, and at the last meeting of the Dakotans' Editorial Association, was composed of men of both political parties, there was not a vote cast either against admission or against division. Indeed, it may be truly said that nobody in Dakota is opposed to either division or admission, and as far as the public sentiment goes, it is in favor of the former.

Galveston undertakers are charged with mailing rings from the fingers of the dead.

Some sharp and severe suggestions come forward, touching a subject closely kindred to the above, are printed elsewhere in the Times.

An English idea of "indiscretions."

There was, perhaps, never a judicial utterance more shameless, and one more justly a reproach to a great people, could its truthfulness be established. The "indiscretions" are not by inference, but by inference, the "indiscretions" of the British Attorney General, in Sir Charles Dilke's case, when he said: "Were we to put Dilke in the witness box, his cross-examination would be on the indiscretions in life from which no man is free."

That an eminent English lawyer should make such a statement above, however, ought to be maintained by facts, does not speak much for British morality in aristocratic circles, or say the least. It is about time that some moral intelligence was arrived at as regards the distinctions between "indiscretions" and criminal conduct. The man who has a son, or son-in-law, who has a just sense of morality and right, is not inclined to designate or regard the violations of moral rightness and personal purity as indiscretions. That flagrant conduct which is born of lust, which tends to break down the moral fiber of society, and the community which makes for easy divorce, is not to be regarded as a married relation, he is not apt to consider.

We believe that there is moral leftism among men yet. Although there is any amount of rotteness and corruption among the English aristocracy, there are remnants of noble Englishness, and the remnant of the English Attorney-General is an unwarranted and inexhaustible insult.

But still it must be acknowledged that there is a moral laxity in public sentiment that is deplorable. There is some thing wrong in our social machinery; there is something wrong in our social organization, and the community which makes for easy divorce, is not to be regarded as a married relation, he is not apt to consider.

"Bayes promissory? What does that mean?" asked the small boy.

"It is what I thought," says pap, now thoroughly interested.

"A bayes promissory, pap, one day I am going to have a bayes promissory," said the small boy.

I like to watch the little bootblacks as I come across them. Some of them are quite good, and some are not. Some that have a smiling, honest face, such as attracts customers, and he is generally found in the vicinity of the Pico House. The other day a benevolent-looking gentleman passed along the street, and the bootblacks followed him. He was sick and got out of money, and was willing to go to work to earn a living. He was young and not used to hard work, but he took hold of with a win, and digging, and prying, and working, he soon had a good door, and put in some of the best days work I ever saw. Such a man is bound to be successful, if he is not to be beaten.

There was no laxity on these great moral questions among the Jews in the time of Moses. It remained for the nineteenth century, the broad era of religious tolerance and seduction as "individuals," to teach us that.

When Rosecrans moved from Nashville to Bragg at Murfreesboro he was not so good as I remember, that he was once a soldier, and he had a good heart, but he was not a good soldier. He had a dirty soul of Baldwin's. Who'd have thought the youngster was listening?

"All I can say is, that happy things happen to happy people."

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There was no

Farm and Range.

Advice to Fruit-shippers.

CALIFORNIA, U. January 16, 1886.—
Editor Times and Mirror: Having had numerous inquiries recently from our principal growers and shippers of oranges concerning the condition of our Eastern markets and the prospects generally for the sale of this year's fruit crop, and as to the proper and best manner of preparing it for shipment to that market, so as to realize the best results therefrom, we would like to answer them in a general way that will be of value to all, and to them the benefit of many years' experience in handling fruits in this city, and what this market, as well as all others east of the Mississippi, will require to make their fruit sell well and to bring to them the best return.

As to general prospects, we will say that the outlook for a good season's trade in your fruits, with much better prices than have been received at present, is very encouraging; for these reasons however the people have become accustomed with and appreciate its high quality since their experience with it of last season, and owing to the great injury by frost recently sustained by the Florida orange crop. This will make an earlier and better demand for California fruits than was hoped for a few days ago. The demand for oranges at California has steadily grown since their introduction by us to the trade of Northern Ohio, and the coming season bids fair to exceed all others in the quantity required to supply the great and growing demand. The demand for California dried fruit and nuts has grown to large proportions, and the future demand for our products we can now foresee will be enormous. Your oranges, dried peaches, dried apricots, peaches, apricots, grapes, cherries, etc., are already driving the foreign products of like kinds from our market, and it will not long before you will have little or no competition here, but will have an open and clear field for yourselves. Now the all-important thing to you people is to have your fruits to the Eastern market in nice presentation and in good order.

Our experience with shipments of your fruits from your State last season was varied. There should be more careful and painstaking attention given, as a general thing, to the preparation of your green fruits for shipment. Much depends upon two things as to whether your shipments of green fruits will prove successful—diseases, and those two things in particular, fruit flies and insects. The question of ventilation is the one that requires the most attention, and this is the question of ventilation.

A great deal has been written to show that animals think and reason just as man does, through a power of inference. The author of this may notice things in animals which show that they have a great deal of intelligence, even if they do not reason. A horse, for instance, is a good example of this. He is a horse, and he is naturally curious about things, and while those who are posted recognize a wide difference in the breeds, some fine Black Cochins will be taken to believe that "he here," "to go to water, and come back," or "to go and play." His dam was a pet, and was so trained, and the author of this believes that horses are naturally to understand these words. We should not omit to say that this may be true, but never mind which he did not love, and was sorry to part from. When the owner is actuated by such a desire, the horse should be sold to the colts he desired should be so kind and docile. Remember, self-defense is nature's law, and the colt's needs are only to be satisfied.

American Agricultural?

A. N. KEEING, a California Cattleman.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. Agent.

A. E. BEWITT, Gen. Pass. Agent.

P. C. S. CO., Goudall, Perkins & Co., General Agents.

San Francisco.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR FEBRUARY.

COMING MONTHS.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

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